

O'Riley, Mees address bridge concerns

Maryville Mayor W.R. O'Riley and Dr. John Mees, vice president of administrative and student affairs, stressed student involvement in solving the bridge dilemma at this week's Student Senate meeting.

"Let's work together as a community, because this is your home away from home," O'Riley said. He suggested that an organizational meeting should be set up to involve the railroad, the city, the University and the students.

The wooden bridge, which connects University Drive with

Maryville's College Drive, has been closed since late August. It has been estimated to cost \$8,460 to repair the bridge for vehicular traffic. Currently, pedestrian traffic is allowed.

Mees said a University lawyer has been in contact with Northern Missouri Railroad, which leases the bridge and has declared bankruptcy, to keep the lines of communication open.

Meanwhile, Northern Missouri has filed a petition for abandonment. The petition will be decided upon within another 30 to 60

days.

"It's a slow process—railroad abandonment," O'Riley said.

If the petition for abandonment is granted, Mees said Northern Missouri may donate the land to the University as a tax break.

"Our intent and goal would be to have them (Northern Missouri) give it to us (the University)," Mees said. He added this would be the last year the railroad could use such a tax break.

If that option failed, Mees said the University may bid for the land. The decision to bid for the

land would have to be brought before the Board of Regents.

"We're tired of spending two and three years trying to get a problem solved," Mees said.

The possibility of using student funds for the repairs would be used as a last resort, Mees said. He added that donations could be used in conjunction with other funds.

O'Riley said the city budget for fiscal year 1987, which begins Oct. 1, was tight, and help from the city would be unlikely to happen.

"I do know that it's a very viable

area up there," O'Riley said.

Mees addressed other student concerns at last Tuesday's meeting, specifically the shortage of parking spaces. He said the Faculty/Senate Traffic Committee has been instructed to submit a proposal offering solutions by Christmas.

"It seems like we know where our problems are," Mees said. "It's a matter of how we proceed with a solution to it."

He also said combining resident and commuter parking spaces may not be working out as

expected.

"What needs to be done is about a million bucks be put into parking on this campus and get it up to snuff," Mees said.

He added that research currently was being gathered on dormitory telephone services at other public campuses statewide in an effort to reduce the cost to students. Telephone service, which would be administered on an individual basis with the telephone company, has been estimated to cost as high as \$90 per semester per student.

Northwest MISSOURIAN

September 25, 1986
Volume 60-Issue 4

Northwest Missouri State University
Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID
Maryville, MO 64468 Permit No. 215
1 section-6 pages-10 cents

POW-MIA Day creates awareness for community

BY CINDY RATHKE AND BRET BAILEY
Staff Writers

Congress declared September 19 as National Prisoner of War-Missing in Action Day. Northwest honored the 2,434 servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia. The number of those missing is a total of 702, Army; 913, Air Force; 486, Navy; 290, Marines; one, Coast Guard; and 42 civilian personnel. Of those missing, 51 are from various parts of Missouri.

Major Thomas Muskus of the military science department stated that the purpose of the POW-MIA Day is to "create an awareness in the college community and the surrounding area that the issue is still alive."

The actual recognition of the POWs and the MIAs have been an ongoing project since the war ended.

"It's the first time Northwest participated because of heightened awareness," Muskus said.

"Hopefully, (POW-MIA Day will) create the issue and keep it in our minds," he said. "The key is trying to say, 'it's not over until everyone is home.'"

Most people in the United States have someone or know of somebody who was

involved in Vietnam. Muskus stressed that it's an issue not to be forgotten even despite the fact that it was an unpopular war.

The POW-MIA flag will fly on every Memorial Day and Veteran's Day. September 19 will be the annual date for observing National POW-MIA Day every year until all 2,434 personnel are home.

Friday's event was not limited to observation, either. The Northwest football game Saturday was dedicated to all still missing in Southeast Asia. Northwest President Dean Hubbard proclaimed Friday as Northwest's POW-MIA Recognition Day. Hubbard explained in a proclamation that "we recognize the special debt all Americans owe to our fellow citizens who gave up their freedom in the service of our country; we owe no less to their families."

The ceremony began with a presentation of the Colors by the ROTC Color Guard, followed by the singing of the National Anthem and "America the Beautiful," which were performed by the Bearcat Marching Band, and were sung by the Phi Alpha and the Sigma Alpha Singers.

Following an invocation by Rev. Bob Webb and a brief speech by Dr. Richard Dumont, vice president for academic affairs; Lieutenant Michael Scudder per-

formed a benediction, which led to a moment of silence.

It was a very emotional and quiet moment as veterans stood proudly. Families of veterans stood with tears in their eyes.

Peg Wilmes, widow of former POW Don Wilmes, placed a wreath at the base of the flagpole in front of the Administration Building.

After the nearly 20-minute ceremony ended, members of ROTC and others shook hands with the honored guests, including former Maryville POWs Joe Casteel and Ralph Archer.

"May they not be forgotten," read a handout to those attending the ceremony. If you would like support, write to the National League of Families of Americans Missing in Southeast Asia, 1808 K. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. This organization was established in 1970 by a group of wives that wanted to bring their husbands home from Vietnam.

The organization has representatives in every state, with regional coordinators and board members to help organize memorial ceremonies.

"I think society as a total, has a greater deal of awareness today," Muskus said. "I'm impressed."



Photo by R. Hauskins

Cadet Dave Wright escorts Peg Williams from the POW-MIA memorial services held Friday at Northwest. Wilmes placed a wreath at the base of the flag pole in honor of the national day.

Trailways petition for abandonment

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Trailways Lines, Inc. announced last week that it has petitioned to abandon services in Maryville and surrounding areas.

Trailways plans to abandon its daily round-trip bus route from Kansas City to Omaha, Neb., eliminating the city's only public bus service.

Nancy Owens, manager of the Trailways Bus Station in Maryville, said that the action was taken because the company did not have enough riders on the buses.

Trailways' current plans include eliminating services in Savannah, Mo., and in the Iowa cities of Clarinda, Bedford, Shenandoah, Red Oak and Glenwood. If these stops are eliminated, St. Joseph would be the closest city to Maryville with Trailways service.

Owens said that for the months of January through August this year, an average of two tickets per day were sold in Maryville.

Besides passenger service, Trailways also has freight service. Owens estimated that an average of 61 packages a month were received by Trailways, and 123 packages were sent from Maryville from January through August this year.

"Business has slowly been coming down and not as many people have been riding the bus as in past years," Owens said.

A public hearing has been set

for Oct. 28 to hear arguments for and against the Trailways closing. The hearing will be at Maryville's Margaret Davison Complex from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Trailways will present testimony and exhibitions from which their decision was based.

The City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and Northwest have sent letters of protest to the Missouri Division of Transportation.

City Manager Dan Moellenberndt said that 15 letters of protest had been received in Maryville. He added that 45 letters of protest had been filed in Jefferson City.

Dr. John Mees, vice president for administrative and student affairs, said that the University will send a representative to the meeting.

Mees addressed the situation at this week's Student Senate meeting. He said that he would like to see students take an active role in keeping the bus service in Maryville.

"I want a petition," Mees said, "that we can go back and say, 'We have...300 students that travel to and from Maryville that probably couldn't get here any other way.'"

Mees said that the bus line is important to students, especially during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

If Trailways does eliminate bus services in Maryville, Mees said that the University will work to find an alternative for students.

Network system assists in career search

BY SHARON RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

The University's Placement Office has expanded its services to better assist current students and alumni in securing positions of employment, with an emphasis on the Kansas City area.

Martha Cooper, director of placement and career planning, said that the University has contracted with the Gladstone office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security(MDES) to assist an identifying employment opportunities for people that use the services here.

This service is believed to be the only one of its kind.

Pat Taylor, Placement Technician, will be working with students to match them with job openings in the Kansas City area. Taylor also will talk with potential employers to facilitate contacts between job seekers and the potential employers.

"This new service will help our students and alumni in 'networking,' which is the most important process," Cooper said. Networking involves the contacts someone makes while job hunting.

In the past the Placement Office was used mainly by upperclassmen seeking after-college employment. However, underclassmen will also be able to make use of the service in finding summer employment in areas that pertain to their intended major.

"I hope to use the service to find a job pertaining to my major next summer," Susan Miller, a Northwest junior, said. "It'd look very good on a resume."

The University will also have access to various employment opportunities that are collected by the MDES statewide and nationwide. Twice-weekly bulletins will be published by MDES to help inform people of the job opportunities.

Dr. John Mees, vice president for administrative and student affairs, said that the major thrust of the new service will be the contacts generated in the business industry.

This new "networking" system will mainly assist students that are interested in working in the midwest.

"I think it will make a big difference," Kathy Baker, Northwest senior, said. "I live in the Kansas City area, and it's comforting to know that the University is providing a service of this kind so that my opportunities for employment after college will be improved."

Students that do not wish to seek future employment in the midwest will still be able to use the Placement Office.

The System Interactive Guidance Information(SIGI) is a computer base that offers over five hundred occupations on file. It provides students with company information.

There are also company and organization files that have approx-

imately nine hundred different sections that can be used for research and job interviews. The Placement Office also has sample resumes, letters, interview questions, and other handouts.

The Placement Office has begun planning for their two separate career day events. Career Day '87 will be on Feb. 25. This event is to

help put upperclassmen, especially graduating seniors, in touch with prospective employers. Professional companies and organizations will be attending.

Placement Office's second Career Day, Teacher Placement Day, will be for future teachers only. School districts from the four-state region will attend.

County sets hearings in Northwest drug case

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said no agreements had been reached between the county and the six students arrested last week during a cocaine bust.

Luis Marcelo Menacho, Harold Gonzales and Mauricio Puche were released late last week when they posted bail of \$25,000 each on possession charges. Lesley Blank, John Haake and Craig Harrah also were released last week when they posted bail of \$1,000 each on tampering charges.

Preliminary hearings have been scheduled for Oct. 7 for the three charged with possession of cocaine, and for Oct. 10 for those charged

with tampering.

"These are first-time drug offenses for all of them," Baird said.

Judge John Frazee will preside over the preliminary hearing to decide if the county has enough evidence to prosecute the students.

If the case does go to court, Menacho, Gonzales, and Puche will be facing a possible sentence of 20 years maximum in the penitentiary. Blank, Haake, and Harrah will be facing a possible sentence of five years maximum in the penitentiary.

"It's not the top priority case," Baird said. "It's one we're very interested in."

Public Safety Director Larry Jackson said that the lead for the case came when information was received that cocaine had been brought to Northwest from Florida.



Reaching new heights

Woman overcomes handicap to reach mountaineering goal

see page 4



Looking to end skid

Gridders travel to Wisconsin to battle with Pointers

page 6

Coach's show set on KNWT-TV

KNWT-TV, the University's student-run television broadcast station, will present the 'Coaches Show' on Channel 10 of Maryville Cable TV, every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Bearcat Head Football Coach Vern Thomson will be reviewing the highlights of the previous game and also previewing what is expected to happen during the next Bearcat Football game.

Ken Devanney, a broadcast major, at Northwest is the host of the 30-minute show. Chris Klinzman, another student of Northwest, is the director.

As well as the review and preview highlights, Thomson will give the 'Tip of the week,' which is some aspect of offensive or defensive skills or strategy for football.

DeBois to give talent workshop

Nelson DuBois, professor of education psychology at the State University of New York College at Oneonta, will be in Maryville Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27. He will be offering two in-service workshops in conjunction with Northwest Missouri State University Talent Development Center this weekend.

DuBois will present a lecture on the tutorial process and his model of the tutorial response to Northwest graduate and undergraduate tutors, graduate and teaching assistants, and the student academic leaders. The workshop will be held Friday, Sept. 26 in the Northwest Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union and will run from 6:30-9 p.m.

Following this, there will be another workshop Saturday, Sept. 27. This program will be designed for the Northwest faculty. The subject of discussion will be 'The Applications of Cognitive Science to College Instruction.' Special features of the workshop are the various disciplines, courses, textbooks and tests given by the participants. The workshop will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Northwest faculty members that are interested in this activity need to reserve a place at the workshop by calling Dr. Patt Vandyke, Talent Development Director, at 562-1726. All the materials needed for the workshop and a lunch will be provided.

Artwork exhibited in Maryville

Susi Ettinger will be in Maryville on Monday, Sept. 29 in the Olive DeLuce Gallery. Ettinger is featuring her art exhibit and presenting a slide lecture on 'Postwar Art in Germany.' The lecture is at 7 p.m. in room 244 of the DeLuce Building. Following the lecture will be the presentation of her art.

Ettinger's were part of 'Seven Missouri Painters,' an art show sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts. Her paintings have also listed her in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in the Midwest, and are in the collections of the Missouri Historical Society.

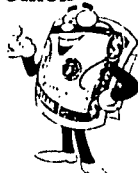
Comedian/cartoonist to perform

Steve Gibson, a comedian, will appear in Maryville, Tuesday, Sept. 30. He will be performing in the Spanish Den in the J.W. Jones Student Union at noon. In addition to being a comedian Gibson is a cartoonist and will present his cartoons in his show.

The sponsors for this event are Scott Ford, Michelle Belcher and Rae Lynn. There is no charge for Gibson's performance.

25 Thursday

- "Fallen Angels," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Para-Professional Training Workshop
- Softball Intrasquad Game, Beal Park, 3:30 p.m.
- Student Payday, Cashiering Office, J.W. Jones Student Union



- Student Dental Screenings, Student Health Center, Cooper Hall, 1:30 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Dolphins Swim Club Meeting, Foster Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi Meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 9 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- TKE Daughters' Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Pi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.

26 Friday

- Communications Day
- Bearkitten Volleyball, Northern Iowa University, 5 p.m.

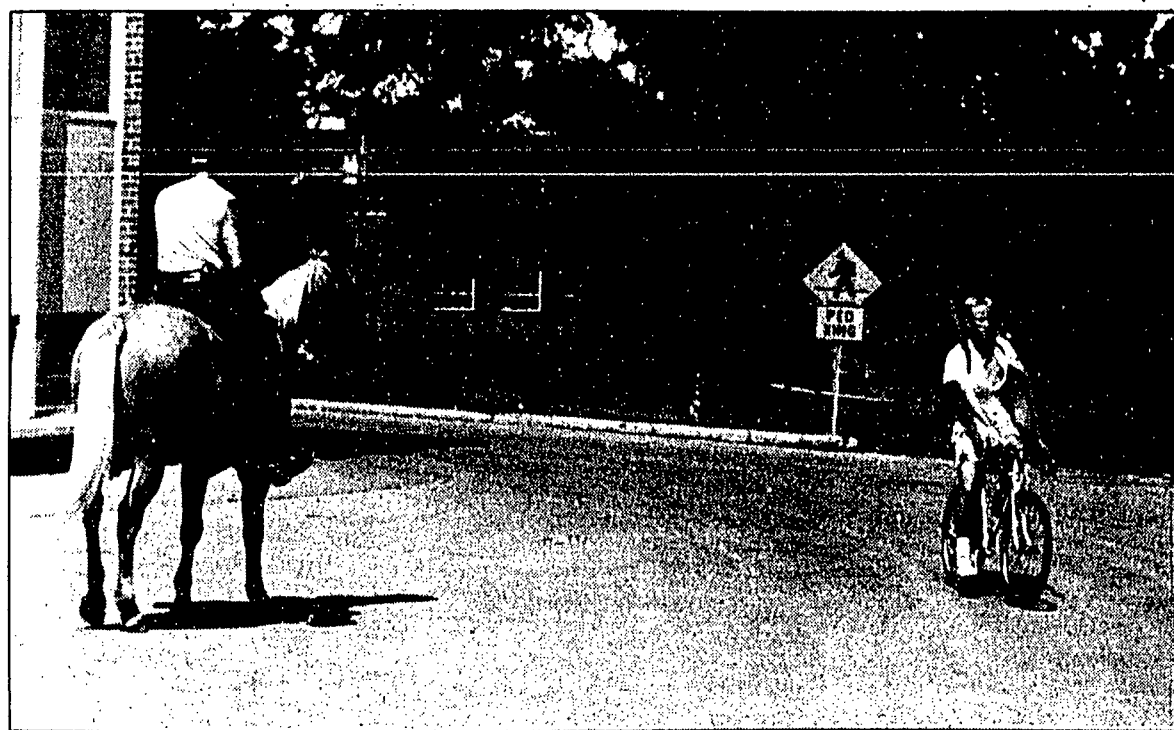


Photo by K. Fullerton

A Northwest student on bike and a man on horseback experience transportation disorientation on campus last week.

- Yearbook Portraits-Makeups, Colonial Room, J.W. Jones Student Union, 8 p.m.

- view Community College, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.
- String Ensemble Concert, Charles Johnson Theatre, 3 p.m.

27 Saturday

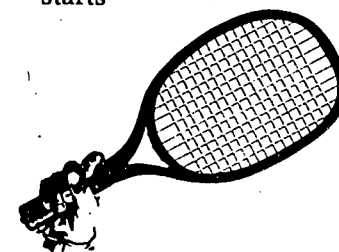
- Bearcat Football, Wisconsin Stevens Point, 1 p.m.
- Newman House Retreat, Conception Abbey
- Homecoming Queen Finalists named, Spanish Den, J.W. Jones Student Union, 8 p.m.
- Bearcat Baseball vs. Maple Woods Community College, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.

28 Sunday

- Bearcat Baseball vs. Long-

29 Monday

- Susi Ettinger Art Exhibit, DeLuce Gallery
- Intramural Racquetball starts



- AMA presents Leo Prall, East Ballroom, J.W. Jones Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

30 Tuesday

- CAPs presents Steve Gibson, Spanish Den, J.W. Jones Student Union, noon

1 Wednesday

- Elementary and Secondary Department Workshop
- Outdoor Program Ski Trip deposit due
- Intramural Men's Volleyball entries due
- Ag Club Meeting, Ag Theater, 7:30 p.m.
- Financial Management Association Meeting, 244 Golden Hall, 4:15 p.m.

MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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MARKETING firm seeks individual to work 1-2 days/wk. on campus soliciting credit cards. CALL 1-800-932-0528.

SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski & Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet. 1-800-321-5911

CUTTING EXPENSES? I travel to Osceola, Iowa most weekends. Need a ride? For departure and arrival times or route information...Call Lynn at 582-4609.

ROCK DRUMMER seeks musicians interested in forming a band. Call Jeff at 582-2217, after 3 p.m.

PERSONALS

CAROL:
Thank you, Thank You! I plan on making this weekend a Michelob weekend. Be ready to lift a twelve ounce!

Teri



Look to the Classifieds

Classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of NWMSU at the rate of 50¢ for each ad. Classified ads are also available to businesses or persons not associated with NWMSU at \$2 per ad. All ads must be 25 words or less. Ads will not be accepted by telephone. Ad request forms are available at the Northwest Missourian Advertising Office, McCracken Hall. Request forms must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Monday prior to publication. Payment is due with submission of copy. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit or reject any classified that it feels to be objectionable or questionable.

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Cocaine nabbing alerts community

Now showing: "Maryville Vice," starring Don Johnson, the Maryville police force and a growing variety of Northwest students. Though it may be a funny idea you can bet that at least six Northwest students won't be laughing. And why aren't these students laughing? The reason could have something to do with last week's raid in which six Northwest students were arrested and approximately 10 ounces of cocaine were confiscated.

That's right folks—cocaine. The same cocaine you've been reading about in all the papers, only this time it's in your paper in your community. But how long has cocaine been in Maryville?

If we were to go by the number of cocaine-related arrests in, say, the past five years, it probably would appear that cocaine is new to this area. Unfortunately, it's not.

You can't have an arrest such as last week's and expect the problem to just go away. If cocaine is evident in a community, even in one the size of Maryville, it's going to take more than the arrests of six students to frighten potential buyers away.

But why the sudden crackdowns?

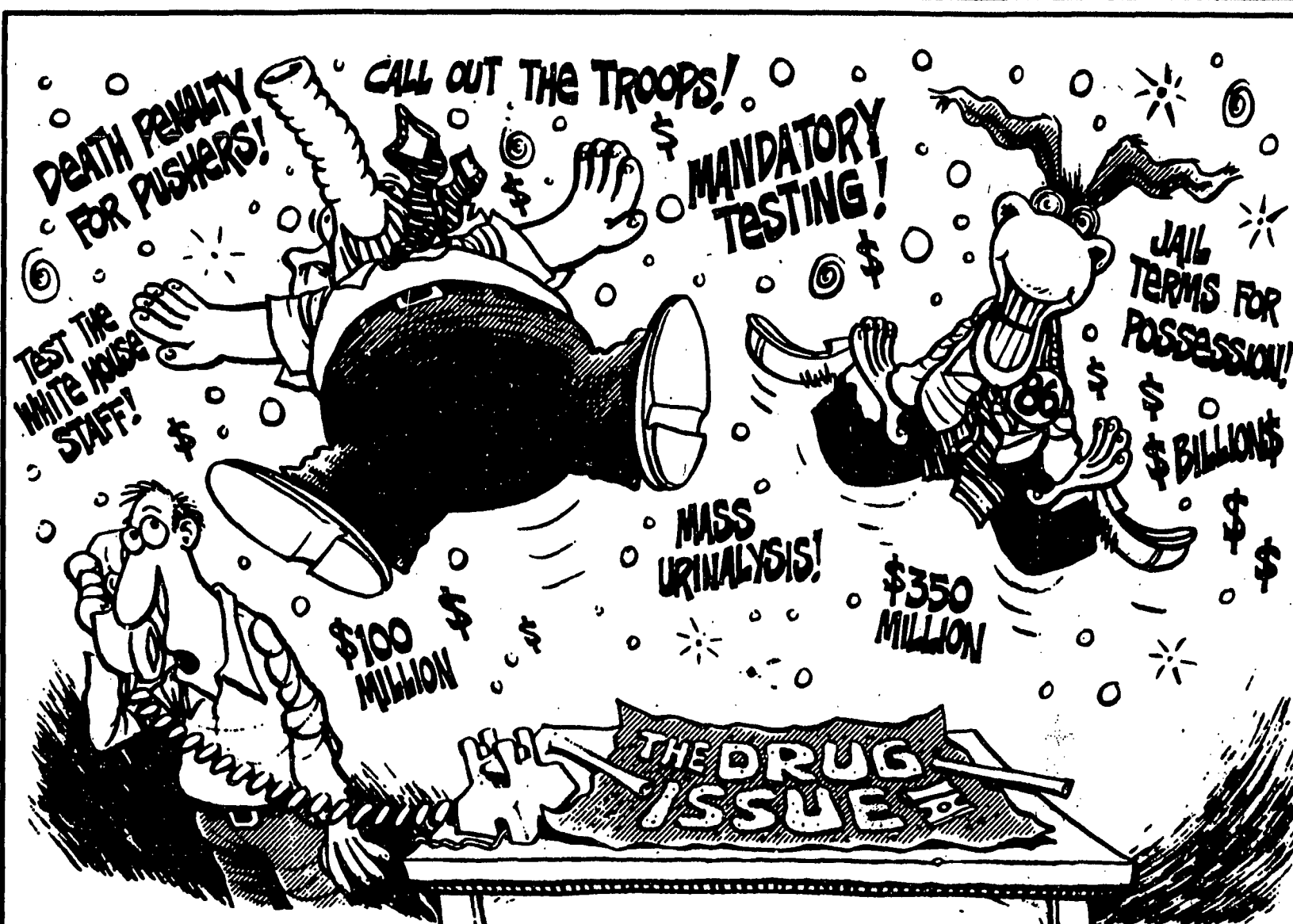
With the sudden influx of cocaine raids across the country, pressure is being put everywhere in an effort to slow down cocaine traffic. More and more cocaine crackdowns are coming into focus; athletes, doctors, teachers, air traffic controllers. Could this pressure contribute to the sudden crackdown on cocaine in Maryville?

No matter how hard anyone tries, no one will be able to convince me that one day someone brought "just a little bit" of cocaine to Maryville and the police found out and arrested them—problem solved. Cocaine had to have been here a while for an arrest like last Thursday's to have been made. So why haven't we had a cocaine raid before this? Could it possibly be that the Maryville police force is feeling a bit of pressure from higher government officials? Or is this their "big bust" to make them look good for a while so they can return to their laid back patrols?

Pressure is building up in the city of Maryville, and it may be leading to something big. Thursday's raid was just the start; since then there have been other drug-related arrests, including the arrests of other Northwest students.

Why all the pressure suddenly? Is this some sort of sign of things to come? Some say it is. Colleges across the nation have begun to enlist in a "war against drugs," and, according to the College Press Services, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to give the U.S. Department of Education the power to withhold fundings from colleges that don't provide drug abuse prevention programs.

Looks as if "little ol' Maryville" has hit the big time.



THE DRUG ISSUE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"HELLO? BETTY FORD CENTER...?"

Our Hero dissects funnies

Your Stroller can't go a day without reading the funnies. They bring "comic relief" to an uptight day of exams, papers and college strife. But have you ever wondered about the artist or the underlying frustration of the characters? Are these characters some sort of symbolism in the artist's own frustrations and mishaps in dealing with the real world? If they were brought to life, would they be happy with the roles they are playing?

After reading the paper and tossing it aside, except for the comics, Your Man began to read "Blondie." Here you have a dizzy blonde who compensates for a non-existent sex life by buying hundreds of hats and dresses. Blondie cannot leave the house without bugging \$100 from Dagwood, her ill-fated husband. Dagwood must make at least \$15,000 to \$18,000 a week to pay for all the clothes she buys for places they will never go because Dagwood is always broke.

Now Dagwood, a masochist of the worst kind, works for a boss who constantly kicks and hits him and calls him "stupid" while throwing him out the door. In return, Dagwood hits, abuses and slams the door on poor sales people.

While Blondie is out shopping, throwing away hard-earned cash, Dagwood makes up

for the lack of a love life by eating, night and day. A fat person's envy, Dagwood wakes up at odd hours of the night and rushes downstairs to stuff a four-foot sandwich down his throat without gaining a pound.

Another problem Dagwood has is his habit of always leaving the door open while he takes a bath. He has been seen naked by children, dogs and even the mailman. Has it come to the point because of a near-zero sex life that Dagwood has become an exhibitionist? And what about Blondie? Does she have a thing for the mailman? She is constantly picking him up. And what about the children? Will they ever grow up?

Your Stroller goes to the next cartoon, starring the most infamous crime-buster of all, Dick Tracy. Dick is a remarkable cop. Here he's nearing the retirement age and not once has he asked for a promotion. Instead, he gets his kicks chasing down some of the ugliest people around, with names to match. Certainly something for Guinness. Let it be known, Michael Spinks, you may be next.

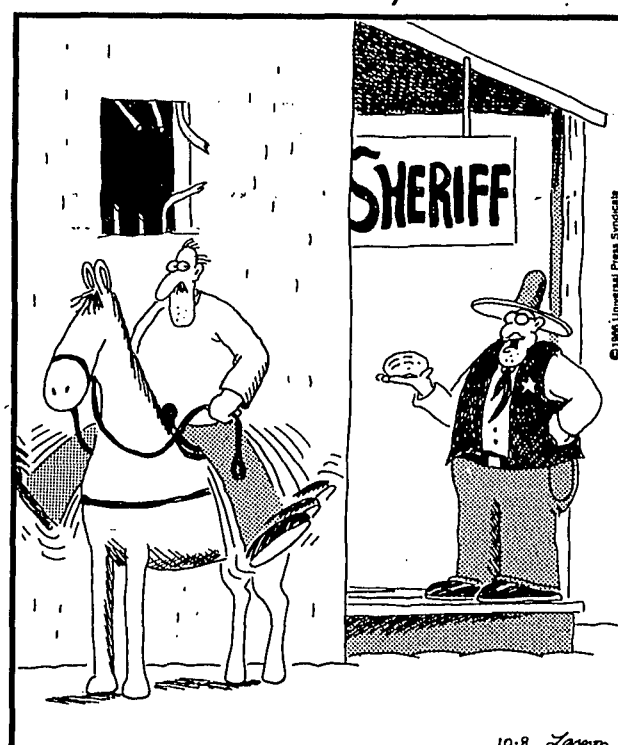
We don't have to worry about Dick's love life for he is married to Tess Trueheart, we think. We hardly ever see her. What if beneath all that make-up Tess is one horrid sight to be-stowe? Maybe that's why Dick is always out pursuing such ugly people—he's looking for the person who messed up Tess.

Take "Cathy," please. All she can do is come up with lists for every dumb thing imaginable. No wonder she can't keep a steady boyfriend. To add to that, she has hips as wide as a '57 Chevy, a chest as flat as a two-day-old beer, hair that could be mistaken for a mop and, to top it all off, a brain as dizzy as Daffy Duck. The only thing Cathy can do is bitch and complain about what she does and what she looks like. And with looks like that, who wouldn't?

Last, but not least, is Garfield. Garfield is the epitome of all who read him. He is an overweight tabby, striped like a Bengal tiger. All he does is eat, pick on Odie and sleep. No wonder college students like him so much, he is a tribute to their lifestyle. He is in such control he even has Jon doing stupid pet tricks. Garfield does get lucky every now and then, or so we are led to believe, but it would have to be like Dom DeLoise and Loni Anderson. When it comes down to heavy petting, you would choke on a furball at the sight.

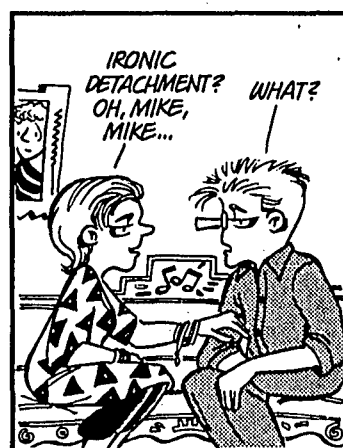
Now, you are probably asking yourself, "What is Stroller's favorite cartoon?" It's "The Wizard of Id." It reminds him of Northwest and the administration. The students are like the peasants who are always complaining about the high cost of going to school, and the king and his court? Well, let's say you can figure out who's who, for Your Hero might end up as a phantom never getting out of the dungeon, or Northwest in this case.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Ha! Figured you might try escapin', Bert — so I just took the liberty of removin' your horse's brain."

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Northwest MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

Kirsten Knoll
Executive Editor

Teri Adamson
Advertising Director

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Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be signed the writer's full name, address and telephone number for verification.

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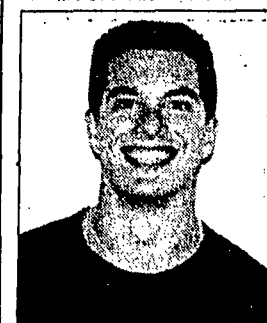
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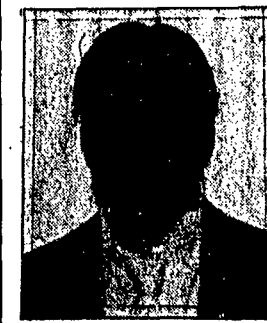
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In Your Opinion

What do you think are the advantages and disadvantages of the new residence halls' laundry system?

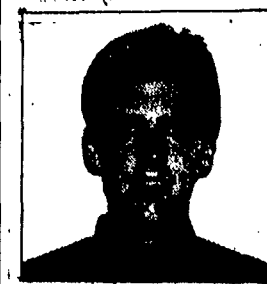


Russell Runge
Sociology/Psychology
"I think that the token-operated laundry system is an inconvenience, but the new washers and dryers do a lot better job, which may be worth the hassle."



Jeff Funk
Business

"I think that the laundry system should be coin-operated. Having to walk across campus to get tokens is a waste of time and a big hassle."



Jon Watson
Business

"The tokens are a hassle. Most of the time the desks don't even have them, and when they do get some, they are gone before you know it. Nobody wants to go running around looking for tokens."

Photo by D. Whitaker

Handicap does not hinder mountaineer

Gutsy gal defies obstacle in quest for adventures

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Cathy Coyne is not the usual mountaineering student. It's not the fact that she is female that makes her not so average. The fact is Cathy has a wooden leg.

Cathy was born with a birth defect called congenital amputation. She was featured as the March of Dimes poster child in Nebraska when she was three. Even at an early age Cathy had a streak of adventure. Proof of Cathy's early ambitions were sighted the time she tried to climb the refrigerator. Unfortunately, she fell and broke her collarbone, but the incident did not deter her strive for adventure.

In high school, Cathy helped sponsor a camping trip with blind and deaf people. To strengthen their senses, campers intermittently wore blindfolds and earplugs.

Cathy also worked with the Association of Retarded Citizens program, which took several mentally retarded people to Colorado. It was in Colorado that Cathy got the chance to climb rocks for the first time.

"It was kind of scary because you just use your fingertips and toes and you hold your body away from the rock. I had to keep asking people if my foot was on the rock or not," Cathy laughed.

Leaving her home in Lincoln, Neb., Cathy arrived at Northwest in 1983. She later transferred to Kansas University. Missing the friendliness exhibited by students and faculty at Northwest, she returned this year as a sophomore with an accounting major and a computer minor.

Cathy decided she wanted to repel because she enjoys the adventure in it as well as the fact that it is an outdoor sport. Her brother, Jim Coyne, a senior at Northwest, was also enthusiastic about her enrollment in mountaineering.

"Cathy attacks things she wants to do," he explained. "She gives 110 percent totally. She doesn't see herself as having a handicap."

"Some people understand the handicapped and some people just don't," Cathy said. "That's why I like to use humor, because it relaxes them."

A hero to Cathy was a recreation therapist. Cathy felt that the therapist made people work hard and never looked down on a person. The therapist set goals for Cathy and Cathy managed to reach them.

Sergeant Michael Landers, instructor of the mountaineering class, feels that Cathy is doing a

very fine job.

"Cathy is just another student who is doing fine in the class," he stated. "She's just as good as the others."

One minor problem which had to be corrected was the fact that gravity pulled her wooden leg down when she repelled. She solved this by tying a shoestring from her shoe to the ropes secured around her hips.

In her spare time, Cathy works at the swimming pool on campus. She also makes time to go to parties where she enjoys dancing. Just recently, she played intramural volleyball with her floor and will probably continue if her schedule permits.

Mountaineering is just a stepping stone to Cathy. She's considering taking Survival, Escape and Evasion. Her future goals are to sky dive and hang glide.

"I want to do everything that a lot of normal people won't even do," explained Cathy.

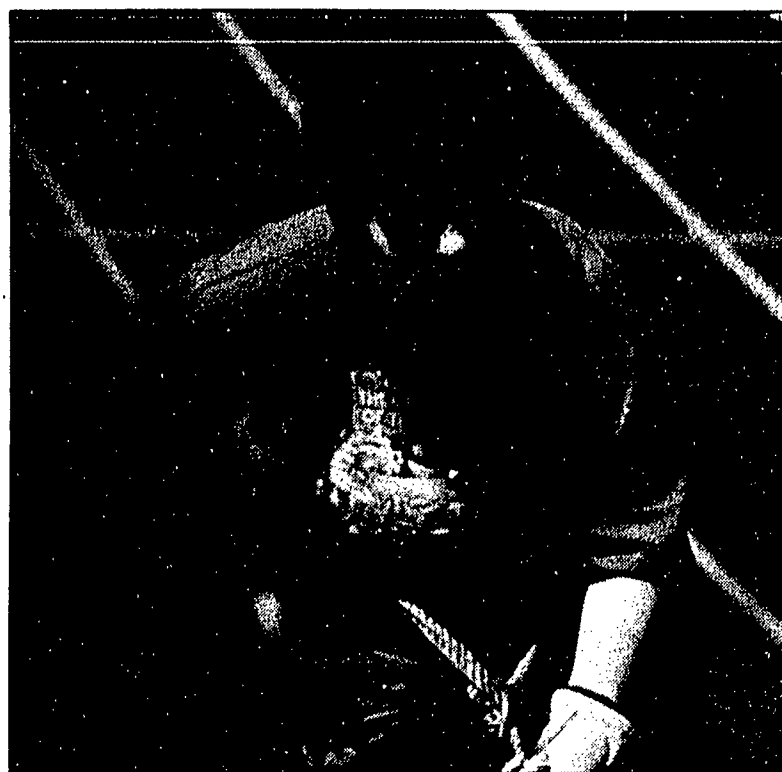


Photo by K. Fullerton

Spirits soar Anticipations rise as Cathy Coyne repels for the first time.

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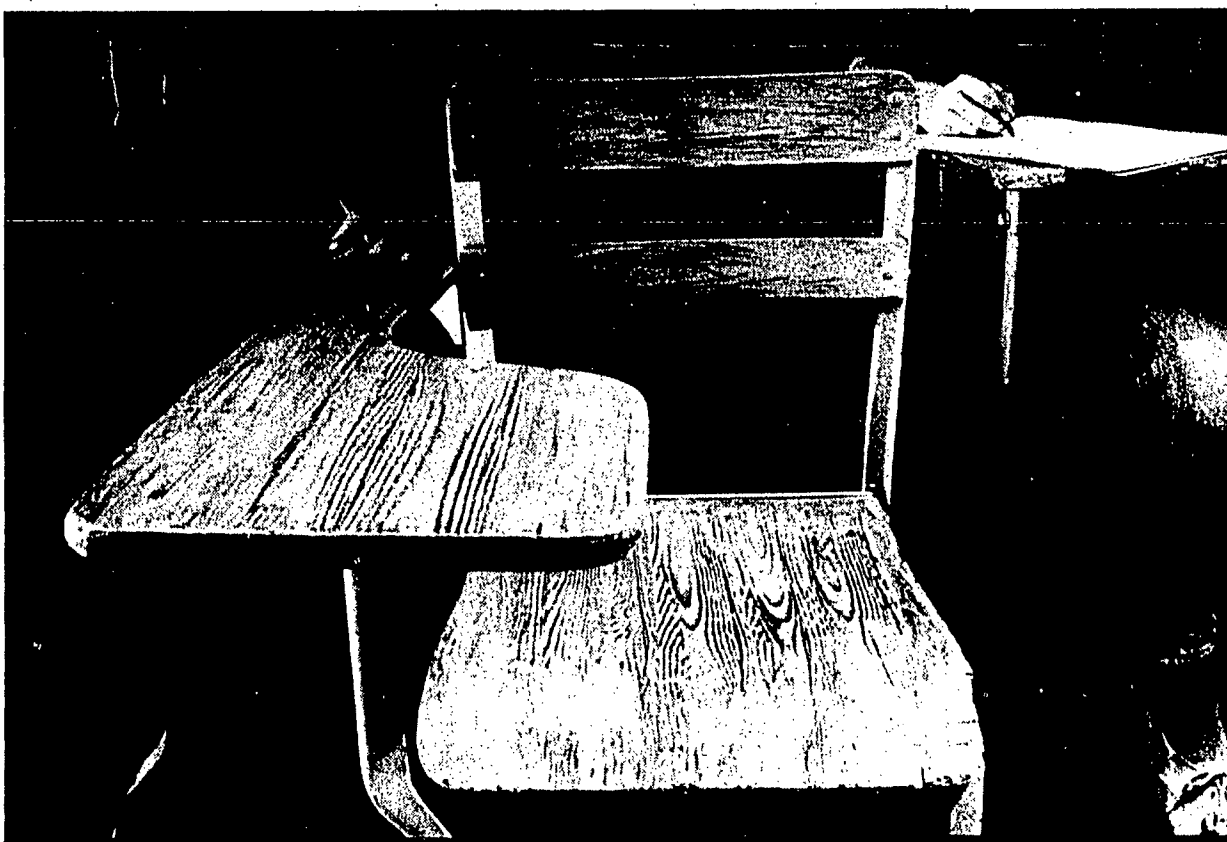
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And, also congratulate the CHODES and ZOMBIES on first and third finishes in the recent "Battle of the Beef".

Phi Sigma Kappa
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Artist shows talents with life experiences

BY KIM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Northwest Missouri State is being given a taste of art as printmaker and painter, Paul Falcone, serves his residency on campus.

Falcone, a native of Ellington in Southeast Missouri, was chosen by the Northwest art department to spend his residency here.

The Missouri Arts Council presented Falcone's Creative Artists Project. This project enables an artist to share their talents with students who are working on their own degree in the art field.

While here, Falcone will be working on etchings and engravings. There is no teaching involved with his stay. However, he is more than happy to answer any questions people may have for him.

"I'm here to give students the feeling of how an artist works," Falcone said.

Falcone has always liked to draw. In fact, his eighth grade graduation prophecy said he would become an artist. However, during high school he decided to go to college and major in science.

Immediately after receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, he turned around to receive a masters in fine arts at Northern Illinois University, where he studied with artist, David Driesboch.

Falcone then taught at the college level for seven years.

Falcone went on to study with another famous artist, Stanley William Hayter, for a year in Paris.

Printmaking, a very precise art, is a loved by Falcone because of its rich tonal effect and range of gray from the blackest black to the whitest white.

It is "a precise personality," Falcone said.

While at home in Ellington, Falcone keeps very busy. He owns a



Photo by R. Hauskins

Artist-in-residence, Paul Falcone works on etchings and engravings

business through which he sells his art work to galleries. His studio is called "Limited Edition."

During the past four years, Falcone has taught Art History at the Mineral Area College in Flat River, Mo. on a part-time basis.

Currently, he is the program director at the Margaret Harwell Art Museum in Popular Bluff, Mo.

The artist's future plans include his continuing work as an artist in Southeast Missouri.

Falcone said he thanks Phillip Laber, art director at Northwest, for writing the letter which enabled him to receive the grant from the Missouri Arts Council.

"Laber is the most professional artist I've ever run into, in every respect," Falcone said.

"Working on the Creative Artists Project has given me a break to work on my own art and is a real luxury."

The work of Paul Falcone will be on display in the gallery of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building beginning Nov. 24 and will remain on display until to Dec. 12.

Pop music originated centuries ago

Pop tunes and madrigals sung

BY JULIE ERNAT
Entertainment Editor

Pop music existed about 500 years ago. It didn't sound like Madonna or Whitney Houston or the Rolling Stones, but it was the Top-40 hits of the period. The sound was romantic, upbeat and sometimes a little suggestive.

The style, called madrigal music, can still be heard at Northwest. The Northwest Celebration Show Choir and Madralier Singers entertain with choreographed tunes from the 20th century and songs from the 1450-1600 time period.

The group will start its season on Oct. 5 at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, Kansas. They will act the parts of Madraliers, including full dress

costumes reminiscent of ancient nobility. Later in the season they will perform modern song and dance routines.

The secular music of the "new birth," or Renaissance, madrigals was a source of private entertainment for the wealthy.

"Madrigal music is bawdy," Rick Weymuth, director of the group and assistant professor of music at Northwest, said. "The church considered it the work of the devil."

The group's first appearance as Celebration will be during Northwest's Senior Day, Oct. 25. They will sing today's pop tunes including "The Greatest Love" by Whitney Houston and "I'm Your Man" by Barry Manilow.

The show will also feature arrangements written exclusively for the group. The opening number, "Make Some Excitement," was composed by former member and Northwest graduate, Greg Gilpin. The song is one of five he has published.

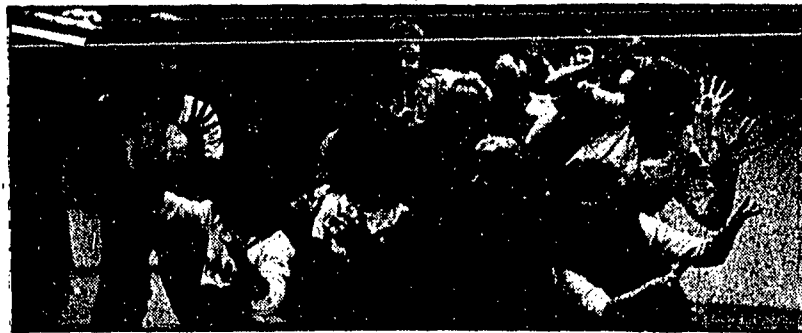


Photo by R. Hauskins

Celebration practices choreographed song and dance routines.

"Born With The Beat To Dance In The Street" was also written for the group. It's one of 30 songs published by another former member and Northwest graduate, Terri McPheeter.

Current member Robin Wilke said she enjoyed singing and dancing to the contemporary music of Celebration from the moment she joined. However, she wasn't excited about performing madrigals. "I thought of it all as stupid music," Wilke said.

Today such ballads as "Fair Phyllis I Saw" and "Hard By A Fountain," or the carol "What Child Is This" break the monotony of pop music for Wilke.

Last Fall, 125 students tried out for the 25 positions which make up the Northwest Celebration Show Choir and Madralier Singers.

Wymeth stresses trying out more than once. "The student who comes in and doesn't make it and quits, of course, will never get better and grow."

Chippendale men create fantasies

BY KIM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Throbbing hearts and shaking knees could be heard and seen as the shirtless Chippendales entered Rod's Hallmark Shop in downtown Maryville on Friday, Sept. 19.

Hundreds of ladies, many of whom were Northwest students, flocked into the store to buy posters, calendars and other items to have the two gorgeous Chippendales sign. Occasionally, Gene Alshon and John Platero would take time out from signing autographs to allow a young lady to have her picture taken with one or both of the muscular men.

When asked what it takes to be a Chippendale, the two men answered: dancing ability, a good personality, great looks and, of course, being every woman's fantasy. The Chippendales have a choreographer who works with them in order to perfect their dancing.

Alshon, a native of Pennsylvania, moved to California almost five years ago and has been a Chippendale for about four and a half years. He considers being a Chippendale a night job. The ladies loved it when they found out Alshon is totally and completely single.

Platero is from Florida. He has been a Chippendale a year and a half. Not married, he has a number of girlfriends.

"I have many," Platero said. When asked if they've always wanted to be male models, both replied, "No, not really."

"It just happened," Alshon said. Alshon and Platero were in the traditional Chippendale dress, which consisted of a black bow tie, white cuffs around the wrist and black pants. Their well-defined muscles made it obvious that they put in



Photo by R. Hauskins

Chippendales, John Platero and Gene Alshon, keep busy signing autographs.

many hours exercising.

Alshon and Platero both agreed that being a Chippendale takes a lot of energy. Platero cycles 10-15 hours each week and lifts weights two hours each week. He also bike-races.

Approximately three weeks ago he had a cycling accident. The wounds he received on his back were still visible, which seemed to earn Platero sympathy from several ladies.

While Platero lifts weights a few hours each week, Alshon lifts free weights 9-10 hours each week and does Nautilus.

"It's also important to watch my diet," Alshon said.

However, he still eats sundaes and likes to party.

When asked if they liked wearing the black bow ties both replied, "No."

"It's like a leash," Platero said.

The Chippendale men will be appearing next at Rod's Hallmark Shops in Kansas City, Warrensburg and Sedalia.

The Chippendales will be on tour until mid October.

Places where the Chippendales are stationed throughout the year include New York City, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia.

One lucky lady, Northwest student Judy Green, received the opportunity to have dinner with one of the Chippendales. Green's name was picked in a drawing.

Country progresses

Blend of old, new elements create a city-slicker sound

BY JOHN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Country music is becoming less and less "country." The audience has shifted from mostly rural, middle-aged people to a younger, urban audience.

"The 'Baby Boomers,' or the 25- to 54-year-olds, are now the key audience," Bob Heater, operations manager for KSFT-FM/KKJO-AM in St. Joseph, said.

The music has changed as well. Country artists are doing more "crossover" songs—songs that are played on both country and pop radio—than ever before.

Crossover hits from stars like Kenny Rogers and Ronnie Milsap are so popular because "this audience grew up listening to Top-40 Rock," Heater said. Fans who once listened to the Beatles have mellowed and turned to country.

Country stations are changing, too.

"We don't even do farm reports (previously a staple of country stations) anymore," Heater said.

In addition, many large country stations, including KSFT, are also on FM radio, the domain of rock music until now.

The songs are more sophisticated than before, and Country artists today have modern recording facilities at their disposal.

"Country music now has the latest electronic equipment in the studios," Heater said. "The records have the same high fidelity as rock records do."

The songs benefit from high-tech recording, and contain every studio effect imaginable.

Country music has been trying to shed its "hick" stigma for years, and the more sophisticated sound has helped.

"It's not just 'wang-twang' anymore," Heater said.

However, the technology is causing the music to lose some of its charm and vitality. Even "hard core" country musicians such as Ricky Skaggs and John Anderson aren't immune to the studio's magic wand.

"Even George Strait's songs have added studio orchestration," Heater said.

Country artists are doing more "crossover" songs than ever before.

er said. "But there's still some of that 'good old country pickin' around."

The growing sophistication of country music has spawned a small "back to basics" counter-movement similar to the roots movement in rock.

Singers like Dwight Yoakam and Randy Travis have just released popular, "hard-core" albums. However, most country songs still are written with crossover hits in mind.

Radio stations must play what attracts the largest audience which in turn appeals to advertisers. The pop-country blend is very big right now.

"Country music has evolved a lot in the last 10 years, and the audience will continue to grow," Heater said.

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'Kittens battle for third position in MIAA tourney

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Volleyball Coach Cathie Schulte was certain about one thing as her 'Kittens headed into the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round Robin Tournament. Schulte knew that the Central Missouri State University squad would be the team to beat.

Her preliminary expectations did not lie. Central dominated the tournament last weekend. The Jennies cruised to a perfect 6-0 record.

However, Schulte saw improvements among the competition. The stronger opponents created a three-way tie for third place between the 'Kittens, Northeast Missouri State University and Southwest Baptist University. Sandwiched in-between was a second-place performance turned in by Southeast Missouri State University.

"During the tournament, it seemed like we ('Kittens) were up-and-down as far as the way we played," Schulte said. "I saw a lot of hustle out of my players, just not all the time."

Northwest finished action with a 3-3 record, identical to the other two schools that were tied for third place. Southeast compiled a 5-1 record in the tournament.

"It seemed like we were playing in a marathon," Schulte said. "We played non-stop during the time that the tournament was going on."

The 'Kittens opened up with a victory over the University of Missouri-St. Louis. They then lost to Central, and finished the night with a victory over Lincoln University.

On Saturday, the 'Kittens were defeated by Southeast. They then defeated Southwest Baptist before ending with a loss to Northeast.

'Cats look to set record straight

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri State football team will try to get back into the win column this weekend, after two straight losses. Their opponents will be the Pointers from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Bearcats are currently 1-2 on the young season. They have not won since they defeated the University of North Dakota on opening day.

On the other side of the ball, the winless Pointers have given up an average of 20 points per game in their first three losses. They've been able to stick the ball into the end zone on only three occasions so far this season and are averaging a slim nine points per game.

Although the Pointers have committed themselves to a pass-oriented offense this season, their biggest weapon is halfback Michael Christman. The 5-foot, 11-inch, 180-pound senior carries All-American honors going into this season.

Fifth-year Coach D.J. Leroy has had a tough time trying to find a reliable starting quarter-

back on the Pointers' squad. This week freshman Kirk Baumgartner will get the starting assignment.

In last week's loss to defending NAIA Division II champions the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, the Pointers threw the ball more than 60 times. Bearcat Head Coach Vern Thomsen said he expects to see much of the same this week, and will adjust the 'Cat defense accordingly.

"We will probably blitz more than we ever have," Thomsen said. "Hopefully we can get to him (Baumgartner) before he throws the ball."

Northwest will be trying to expunge the memory of last week's heart-wrenching 27-26 loss to Missouri Western. In that game, Pat Eckhardt scored a two-yard touchdown with only 4 seconds remaining in the game. The Griffon's point-after attempt was good, sealing their victory.

Offensively, "Air Northwest" was grounded by the Griffon defense. The passing attack could only accumulate 155 total yards.

Wide receiver Derrick Moore

continued to pace the passing game, recording 48 yards on six receptions. Quarterback Dennis Bene completed 18 of 30 passes for 158 yards. Bene also threw one interception.

The 'Cats were most successful on the ground, rolling up a total of 206 yards. Running back Alton Long led Northwest with 118 yards, and scored on one occasion.

On defense, linebacker Brad Rischer recorded 11 tackles to lead Northwest. Five of his 11 tackles came unassisted.

However, it was not enough to prove victorious.

The 'Cats will have ample time to think about correcting their mistakes. They depart for Stevens Point early Friday morning, and practice that afternoon on the campus of Northern Iowa Community College before arriving in Stevens Point that evening. Kickoff is set for Saturday at 1 p.m.

Northwest will open up conference play a week later when they travel to Kirksville to take on Northeast Missouri State University. The Bulldogs are the defending MIAA conference champions.



Photo by C. Carlson

Bearcat quarterback Dennis Bene reaches out for extra yardage during Northwest's heartbreaking 27-26 loss last Saturday to the Missouri Western State College Griffons

Invitational ends successfully for Northwest

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

tal of 39 points.

This placed them in front of second-place Nebraska Wesleyan, who finished with a team total of 77 points.

Mark VanSickle was the top finisher for the 'Cats, ending up in third place with a time of 27 minutes, 19.4 seconds. Rusty Adams was the next 'Cat to finish. He nailed down the fifth-place position when he ended with a time of 27:33.5.

Despite losing key runners, the Bearcat Cross Country squad has been able to hold its own against their competition so far.

The 'Cats swept their second meet of the season at last Saturday's Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. Northwest outdistanced eight other schools in team standings, taking the match with a to-

Mike Hayes and Phil Dew were the other two Bearcat runners to record finishes in the top 10.

Hayes laid claim to a time of 27:40.6, putting him in eighth place, while Dew registered a finishing time of 27:48.0, making him the 10th-place runner.

The Bearkitten squad also placed high in the women's meet, but not as high as their male counterparts. The 'Kittens finished the meet in second place, with 83

points. This set them behind first-place Air Force, who ended up with 43 points.

Lisa Basich was the highest finisher for the 'Kittens, ending up in seventh place. She recorded a time of 20:27.6. Cherie King was the next Bearkitten to cross the line, ending up in ninth place with a time of 20:38.5.

Julie Carl finished in 10th place with a time of 20:39.4.

The 'Kittens opened their year

with a first place finish at the Northwest Distance Classic. The 'Cats finished first in the Men's division of the meet.

Both squads will next travel to Rolla for the University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational on Oct. 4.

Runners are looking ahead to Oct. 25, when championship meets for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association are held.

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